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Base Briefs

TDY OPPORTUNITY

The MPF's personnel readiness function is looking for active-duty, Reserve and Guard captains to volunteer for temporary-duty assignments in January for 179 days in the Ukraine. Call Tech. Sgt. Steven Deluc at 606-7574 for more information.

NEW COFFEE HOURS

After lobbying by the Vandenberg Enlisted Action Team, the Espresso Pad in the Vandenberg Main Exchange will open at 7 a.m. beginning Sept. 1 for a 30-day trial. The extended hours will only continue if they are used.

CRIME HOTLINE

The 30th Security Forces Squadron Crime Stoppers Hotline is an anonymous 24/7 way to report non-emergency crimes, suspicious activity, phone in tips, ask questions about security forces or join the Vandenberg Neighborhood Watch. The number is 606-6873.

OFFICE CLOSURE

Vandenberg's Financial Service Flight customer service section will be closed Aug. 23 at 1 p.m. due to the base-wide exercise. If emergency financial assistance is needed, call 588-0701.

NEW CLINIC HOURS

The 30th Medical Group is open Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone lines are also open for appointments at 7:45 a.m. for active-duty service members and 8:30 a.m. for dependents and retirees. The clinic is closed for training the fourth Thursday of each month.

NEW FINANCE HOURS

Vandenberg's Financial Service Flight customer service section is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays the section is open at 10 a.m. For financial service information, call 606-4630.

BLOCK WATCH

The 30th Security Forces Squadron's crime prevention office is organizing Vandenberg's first neighborhood watch. Base housing residents who would like to be a part of the planning committee for their block should call Senior Airman Harris Johnson at 605-2585 for details.

OVERSIZE PARKING

Recreational vehicles may be parked in base housing areas for no more than 72 hours for loading, unloading or cleaning. RVs are defined as boats, campers, cargo trucks, motor homes and pick-up campers. Call 606-3795 for details.

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Patriots aerobatic team is the headliner act for Vandenberg's Air and Space Show 2004 set for Oct. 30 and 31.

Tac-demo teams buzz Team V

By MASTER SGT. LLOYD CONLEY
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Team Vandenberg opens its gates to the surrounding community Oct. 30 and 31 for its Air and Space Show 2004.

"Vandenberg is hosting the air and space show to display the tremendous capabilities of the United States Air Force," said Lt. Col. Loretta Kelemen, 30th Operations Support Squadron commander, "capabilities used today in our war on terrorism and those used in previous wars."

This year's air and space show includes a variety of tactical demonstration and aerial acrobatic teams. Static displays feature aircraft, satellites, rockets and missiles.

This year's headliner is the Patriots, a jet aerobatic team flying the highly maneuverable Boeing/Aero-Vodochody L-39 Jet.

Other featured aerial demonstration teams include the F-16 Fighting Falcon Viper West team from Hill AFB, Utah, and the West Coast A-10 Thunderbolt

demonstration team from Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The T-6 Texan demonstration team from Randolph AFB, Texas is also flying.

Another featured group is the Air Force Heritage Flight Team. The Heritage Flight Team consists of vintage World War II and Korean-era aircraft flying in close formation with today's state-of-the-art fighters like the F-15 and F-16.

One of the heritage aircraft, a P-51 Mustang, is piloted by retired

Maj. Gen. Bill Anders. Mr. Anders is also a former Apollo 8 astronaut.

But Vandenberg's Air and Space show features more than just fixed wing aircraft.

Members of Team V's 76th Helicopter Flight will demonstrate water drops used to fight wildland fires here, said Maj. Angela Fehrs, 76th HF. Airmen from the 30th Security Forces Squadron will repel from the helicopter flight's UH-1N Hueys to display the tactics they employ in defending the base.

Aircraft on display include B-

52 and B-1 bombers, F-117 and F-15 fighters, the U.S. Navy's F/A-18 Hornet, a Russian MIG-15 and a World War II P-51 Mustang.

The list of displays and performance demonstrations is not all-inclusive and the show is still in its development stage, said Don Dietrich, air show coordinator.

"We're planning an exciting agenda and welcome all to attend," Colonel Kelemen said. Admission is free and the event is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Ode to missileers



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Robert Wyckoff, a Vandenberg launch site support engineer, reads a poem to Col. Frank Gallegos, 30th Space Wing commander. Mr. Wyckoff wrote the poem, "Victors in the Cold War," while he was on active duty and updated it after Sept. 11, 2001. Mr. Wyckoff will present the poem to Maj. Gen. Michael Hamel, 14th Air Force commander, at the Air Force Ball Saturday. The ball celebrates 50 years of Air Force space and missiles.

Training commanders visit Team V for annual conference

By TECH. SGT. REBECCA DANET
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ More than 70 wing and group commanders from throughout Air Education and Training Command converged on Vandenberg this week for an AETC Commanders Conference focused on force shaping and highlighting the space and missile training mission.

"The fact that Air Education and Training Command's Commander's Conference is being hosted by an Air Force Space Command installation is unique," said Col. Michael Morgan, 381st Training Group commander. "It speaks volumes about the emphasis the Air Force is placing on

space capabilities, and the critical role Vandenberg plays in the space mission."

AETC Commander Gen. Donald Cook hosted the conference with the theme, "People Focused ... Developing America's Airman." The four-day meeting highlighted force-shaping initiatives in support of war fighting requirements and the air expeditionary force concept, said Lt. Col. Andrew Cain, 381st TRG deputy commander.

Jim Hunter of J.D. Hunter Associates was a guest speaker during the conference. Mr. Hunter is a proponent of servant

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AF hands outs 65 new stripes at Vandenberg

■ Congratulations to the following Team Vandenberg members on their August promotions. The promotees are:

Airman

Daisy Aleman, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Steven Bristol, 532nd Training Squadron
Joshua Cardwell, 345th Training Squadron, Detachment 1
Douglas Jankowski, 532nd TRS
Matthew Miller, 533rd Training Squadron
Jonathan Ramirez, 30th LRS
Jake Reed, 345th TRS, Det. 1
Beeb Singson, 345th TRS, Det. 1
Christopher Stephens, 345th TRS, Det. 1
Robert Struck, 345th TRS, Det. 1

Airman 1st Class

Jessica Alvarez, 30th Operations Support Squadron
Carlos Aquino, 533rd TRS
Wesley Babbitt, 532nd TRS
Jesse Bettcher, 532nd TRS
Jerrold Biddle, 532nd TRS
Christopher Campbell, 532nd TRS
Jordan Hanning, 532nd TRS
Michael Hattabaugh, 532nd TRS
Keith Hendershot, 532nd TRS
Michael Mccartha, 532nd TRS
Christopher Zachary, 532nd TRS
Stefhan Brummell, 30th Medical Operations Squadron
Grady Flanagan, 532nd TRS
Clifton Gillyard, 30th Security Forces Squadron
David Gonzalez, 30th MDOS
Theresa Griffin, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron
William Justice, 532nd TRS
Joseph Lopez, 30th Space Communications Squadron
Jaime Nicolazzi, 30th SFS

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The 2nd Range Operations Squadron conducts five countdowns in only eight days.
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Destinations Central Coast soaks up the sun and hits the waves at Jalama Beach County Park.
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Weekend forecast
Cloudy Saturday and partly cloudy Sunday.
Low/High
50/71
For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit
www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather_index.html

Families combine to take home grand prize

By 2nd Lt. Angela Webb
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Three of Team Vandenberg’s own took home the grand prize when they competed in the first ever “Minivan Summer Games” July 31. Lt. Col. Scott Van Ness, 30th Mission Support Group vice commander; his wife, Randee, and 14-year-old son, Kevin, joined forces with four other family members, and headed off to New York City for the competition finals.

The games were part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the Chrysler Town & Country and Dodge Grand Caravan minivans.

It all started when, Mrs. Van Ness’s sister, Sheri Weston, entered the contest writing an essay on why her family should compete and win the top prize. Mrs. Weston was convincing and was invited to compete in the semi-final round at the Garlic Festival July 25 in Gilroy, Calif. Sheri, Scott, Kaileigh, and Zane Weston asked the Van Ness’s to join their seven family member team.

At the festival, the family competed in a series of events that were based on a point system. In one event, the family packed a minivan with a variety of objects

“It was great seeing my dad and uncle get soaked.”

KEVIN VAN NESS, 14

including bicycles and baby strollers. Another event had the family wearing life vests, retrieving water in cups to place in the minivan’s many cup holders, and buckling their seatbelts in 30 seconds or less. “I thought we had lost the competition when my cup fell in the last seconds,” Mrs. Van Ness said.

But in the end, the family accumulated 4,205 points and won one of eight spots in the final competition.

Ready to win, the family took off on a red-eye flight and arrived in the Big Apple the day before the competition. They were picked up by limousine and driven to their accommodations, the Marriott Marquis on Times Square.

“We stayed in these insane suites,” Mrs. Van Ness said of their rooms with a great view of Times Square.

During the weekend, the family explored

the sights and entertainment the city had to offer. They saw the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, and rode around the city in a horse-drawn carriage.

By a stroke of good fortune, Colonel Van Ness and his wife also fit in a New York Yankees game. The colonel is a die-hard Yankees fan, according to his wife, but the couple couldn’t get tickets for the game. Luckily two strangers, whose friends did not show, gave the couple their two remaining tickets at face value.

After spending the day sightseeing, the family rested up for its July 31 competition. Arriving at Chelsea Pier the next morning, the competitors were greeted by a celebrity surprise. Six-time Emmy Award-winning journalist, Meredith Vieira, was hosting the competition. Ms. Vieira is well known for hosting ABC Daytime’s “The View” and game show hit “Who Wants to Be A Millionaire”.

Ms. Vieira’s words at 9 a.m., “Let the Minivan Summer Games begin!” kicked off the competition and had the families running rampant.

The Van Ness family competed against seven other family teams in the four-event competition: the Stow ‘n Go Spin,

Manhattan Marathon, Side Door Shot Put, and Family Dream Vacation.

Mrs. Van Ness’s favorite event was the Side Door Shot Put. Teams threw water balloons through their legs, through minivan doors, and over their shoulders to their teammates on the other side.

“It was great seeing my dad and uncle get soaked,” 14-year-old Kevin Van Ness said.

The competition was based on how fast the teams could complete each event. After an intense morning of competition, the times were compiled. The Van Ness family emerged in 1st place with a winning margin of only 20 seconds.

“Everyone was cheering and applauding,” Mrs. Van Ness said. The family was awarded a brand new 2005 Chrysler Town & Country minivan and a \$15,000 Dream Vacation.

“It was just all so fast. We won, then flew to New York, then won again,” the colonel’s wife said. The Weston’s will keep the minivan and the whole family plans to take a Disney Cruise vacation to the Bahamas sometime next year. The family is awaiting the return of the Van Ness’s oldest son, Jason, from a deployment in Iraq.

Congratulations to Vandenberg's Top Three scholarship recipients for their outstanding efforts and achievement.



Tech. Sgt. Michael Brown,
30th Space Wing

Staff Sgt. Jennifer Dias,
533rd Training Squadron

Airman 1st Class
Suzanne Marcelous,
392nd Training Squadron

CONFERENCE:

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leadership, a philosophy that promotes guidance through the strengthening of respect, responsibility and caring.

During the week General Cook presented awards for Top Operations in the command and Colonel Morgan briefed the group on the mission of the 381st TRG.

Hot topics during the conference included the way ahead for security forces manning, AEF operations, suicide and sexual assault prevention. The commanders

also discussed international and F-15 training, integrating physical training into the duty day and mishap reduction.

AETC’s commanders also toured 381st TRG facilities and visited the Space and Missile Heritage Center.

The director of AETC’s action group, Lt. Col. John Blumentritt, was pleased with Vandenberg’s participation in the conference.

“Not only was support from the 381st Training Group outstanding,” Colonel Blumentritt said, “but the entire Vandenberg team came together to make this four-star level conference a success.”

ALCON: <i>Normal</i>					
30th OG	2	30th SW	1	614th SOPG	0
30th MSG	6	14th AF	0	381st TRG	5
30th MDG	1	30th LCG	0	576th FLTS	1

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use.

AADD saves: **189**

Days since last DUI: **11**

DUI totals for the year: **16**

PROMOTIONS:

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Senior Airman

Ephraim Advincula, 30th CES
Barry Bolender, 30th SFS
Don Dalros, 576th Flight Test Squadron
Nathan Dauber, 381st Training Support Squadron
Gabriel Gonzales, 30th CES
Philip Hampton, 576th FLTS
Rodney Kittner, 576th FLTS
Michele Lacour, 30th SFS
Jennifer Libby, 532nd TRS
Adam Luke, 595th Space Group
Suzanne Marcelous, 392nd Training Squadron
Cedric Morris, 30th CES
Maggan Rhodes, 30th Space Wing
Raymond Stewart, 30th SW
David Weeden, 30th CES
Lela Wells, 30th SW

Staff Sergeant

Andrew Bensen, 30th SFS
Lori Browning, 533rd TRS
Scott Ellison, 30th MDOS
Eric Erickson, 614th Space Operations Squadron
Mathew Gross, 30th CES
Donald Kuge, 30th SCS
George Mathisen, 30th LRS
Christopher McDaniel, 532nd TRS
Ronald Mitchell, 576th FLTS
Godfrey Smith, 614th SOPS
Neal Strawn, 533rd TRS
Jeremy Tayaban, 30th CES

Technical Sergeant

Jennifer Davis, 2nd Space Launch Squadron
Floyd Edwards, 595th SPG
Brian Franks, 4th Space Launch Squadron
Jennifer Wallis, 30th SCS
Isaiah Whittaker, 532nd TRS

Master Sergeant

Gary Garver, 4th SLS
Brian Weymouth, 614th SOPS

Senior Master Sergeant

Suzanna Nemeth, 381st TRS



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Take pride in your home

By COL. FRANK GALLEGOS
30th Space Wing commander

We have the privilege of working and living on one of the most beautiful military bases in the world. That is one of the reasons this base was named best small base (population size) in the Air Force by the Air Force Times. The topography, ranging from wooded areas, to the hills, to some of the most pristine coastline in all of California, is breathtaking. The base is home to an incredible diversity of



Base first sergeants discovered a mess during a recent dorm inspection.

wildlife and plants. On top of that, we've worked hard to upgrade the infrastructure and housing of the base community. We are truly blessed to be able to support such a critical mission in such an ideal environment. That said, I am disturbed by the lack of pride some Team V members are taking in the base. I've seen dried coke stains dripped through the headquarters building and garbage scattered around the base. Dorm inspections have revealed disaster areas where there should be well-kept living areas. I'm saddened every time I see the lack of pride and respect for our base and the people who live

30th Space Wing vectors

Unleash **L** human talent
Airmen
Wing mission
Knowledge to command the future
Safety

here. As is often the case, the bad behavior of a few is taking up too much of our time. I'd like to focus on an area where many of you can help me ... base housing. I've received calls on my Action Line highlighting a wide range of abuses in this area. The calls have noted inoperable vehicles, lawns that have not been kept up and garage sale signs posted inappropriately. It is the responsibility of all of us to know and abide by the rules of engagement in the Vandenberg

Housing Brochure. If you think we have a rule that doesn't make sense, let us know and we will make the change. We continuously evaluate the rules and update them as necessary. Bottomline: we are all responsible for knowing, abiding by, and enforcing the rules. We should all take tremendous pride in Vandenberg and see it as our duty to ensure this remains a place where we all want to live, work and play. It is a privilege to live here and, like all privileges, if abused, it can be removed. The civil engineer squadron has been performing lawn inspections and working to keep the neighborhoods clean and looking good. They do a terrific job. Let's help our CE Allstars by policing ourselves. This is about doing the right thing. Vandenberg is a beautiful base and we all must do our part to keep it looking that way. Go HAWKS!

Commander's Action Line

Call 606-7850
or
E-mail your message to
actionline@vandenberg.af.mil



Col. Frank Gallegos commander

By performing Vandenberg's mission safely and effectively, Team V provides proof of its commitment to do the right thing. Two-way communication is paramount to continued mission success. The 30th Space Wing Commander's Action Line is your direct link to me. Through the action line you can congratulate your teammates on a job well done, affect change and express productive points of view. I want your input and I am personally involved in every response. The action line is always available and it's an excellent tool, but remember to

use your chain of command. Talk to your supervisors, first sergeants, services officials and other base professionals and give them a chance to solve your problem first. Working together, we will enrich the 30th SW mission performance and the quality of life of our Airmen. When calling the action line, leave your name and phone number in case more information is needed.

Services: Working hard so Airmen can play harder

By CALVIN ISHEE
30th Services Squadron

When you think of a Services Squadron, what do you think of? Do you think of sports, recreation and perhaps a food operation or two? Well if the truth be known, Services is far more encompassing than those few areas. Unbeknownst to many of our Airmen, Services supports the wartime and non-wartime mission needs of lodging, food services, fitness, readiness, mortuary affairs, honor guard and recreational programs and services. In fact, it's usually our Airmen who are the first to get a hot meal and warm place to stay whenever they're called to battle. Furthermore, military members of

our sister services are more than thrilled to be assigned to an Air Force base due to the high quality of services offered by our Services warriors. Services also supports the quality of life needs of our base community through high quality programs, facilities and equipment offered at the skills development center, child development center, youth center, golf course, bowling alley, Information Ticket and Tours office, Rod and Gun Club, library, outdoor recreation and at our collocated club. All these activities are designed to, not only help us meet the Air Force mission, but to ensure our bases are great places to work, live and play. Worldwide services is big business! Here are a few facts about what we offer:

283 dining facilities, 112 fitness centers, 97 lodging operations, 107 libraries, 122 club operations, 84 youth centers, 250 child development and school age care centers, 80 golf courses, 56 million dining hall meals served, 110th in the food industry, 31,749 lodging bed spaces, 30th on the American Hotel and Motel Association's "total room" list, 2.3 million rounds of golf, 8.1 million lines of bowling and on and on. We are a huge part of making the Air Force a high quality force. In an effort to meet the growing needs of our Air Force people, we are constantly looking for new and innovative ways of doing business. For example, some of our current promotions include Football Frenzy at the club, Tops

in Blue shows, UBU promotional program, Bowling Stars and Strikes, Golf 4 Kids, the U.S. Air Force Marathon, Operation Stay Fit, Hook Up 2 Bowling and countless other programs. We constantly strive to stay up with current trends to ensure we're offering the latest and greatest that's available. As we continue to work to improve all aspects of our operations, you will start to see a more standardized approach. Since we want to assure quality and consistency throughout the Air Force, the Air Force Services Agency has developed Golden Eagle Standards which sets the minimum level of acceptable service at each base. We've even gone to awarding 3-, 4- and 5-star ratings to those activities that

are at the highest level of customer support and satisfaction. You're going to see our Services logo throughout our buildings and in our promotional materials. In closing, when you think Services, think of services being provided 24/7 around the globe in support of our Air Force mission. Think of the fun that we provide as well as those mission essentials such as hot meals and warm places to stay. Think of the honors we provide to our fallen heroes and the great care we provide for the children of our military members. When you think Services, think of our outstanding 30th Services Squadron team and our motto, "We work, so you can play."

HAWKS' Point of View

"What are your favorite top three movies of all time?"



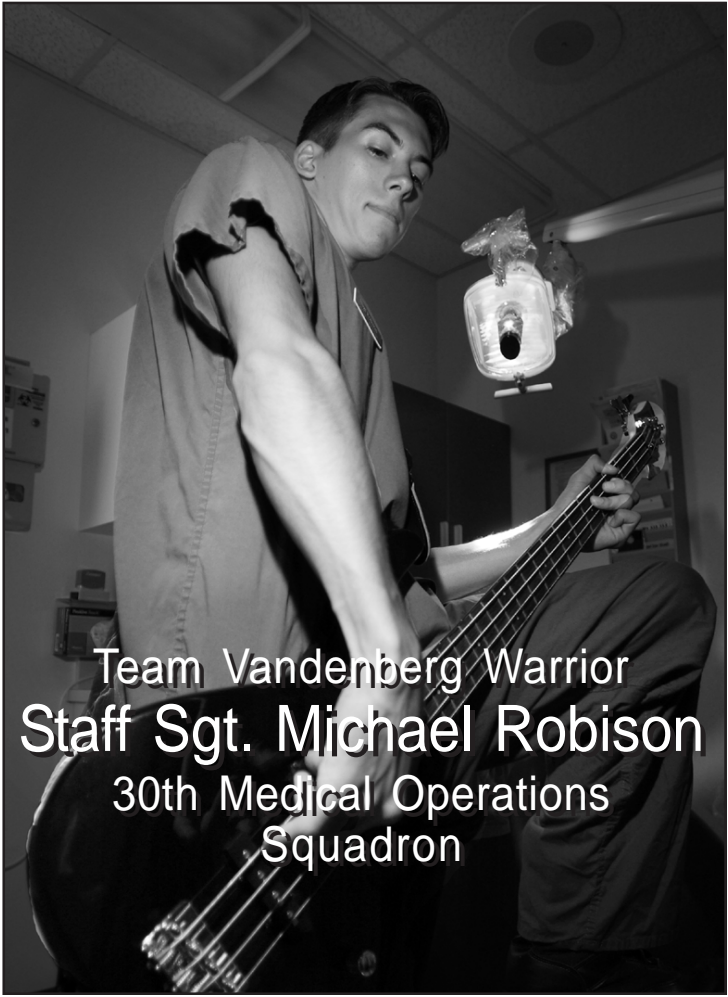
"'Young Guns', 'Dumb & Dumber' and 'Breakfast Club'." – Robert McTeer, Boeing

"'Forest Gump', 'Shawshank Redemption' and 'Back to School'." – Larry Tressel, Boeing



"'Star Wars', 'Casa Blanca' and 'Quigley Down Under'." – John Reveles, Parsons Corporation

"'Hello Dolly', 'The Little Mermaid' and 'The Princess Bride'." – Kaitie Danét, 8



Team Vandenberg Warrior Staff Sgt. Michael Robison 30th Medical Operations Squadron

PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Hometown: Woodstock, N.Y.
Time in service: 6 years
Time on station: 3 years
Role in mission: I'm a dental prophylaxis technician.
How do you contribute to the wing mission? I ensure the medical readiness of our Airmen through managing the Air Force Dental Readiness Assurance Program and providing periodic dental exams.
What do you like best about the Air Force? I like the job security and the educational benefits.
If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be? I would eliminate periodic forced attrition.
How do you fulfill the Air Force core values? By always doing whatever it takes to get the job done the correct way.
What's the most exciting

experience you've had so far in the Air Force? When I was stationed in Japan for 2 years. I could go on talking about it for hours and hours.
How would you improve life at Vandenberg? I would purchase "base-wide defoggers." I haven't seen a sunrise in ages!
Who is your role model and why? That's one tough question. There are many people who have admirable attributes and have accomplished great feats that have lived, but I have always felt I have my own path to tread and my own set of codes to follow without outside inspiration.
Favorite book: The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams
Hobbies: sculpting, drawing, playing bass guitar, hiking, automotive repair and customization, martial arts, and computers

Get ready for high flying excitement when Team V opens its gates for

Air & Space Show 2004

Oct. 30 and 31 on the Vandenberg Flightline

Keep your eyes to the skies over Vandenberg to see the following acts, air show teams and fly-bys:

- ♦ F-16 Tac-demo team from Hill AFB, Utah
- ♦ F/A-18 Tac-demo team from Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif.
- ♦ A-10 West Coast Tac-demo team
- ♦ T-6 Tac-demo team
- ♦ F-16, A-10 & P-51 Heritage Flight team
- ♦ F-18, F-8F & F-4F Legacy Flight team

- ♦ Patriot jet team
- ♦ Eddie Anderini in his YAK 3
- ♦ Bill Cornick in his S-2C Pitts
- ♦ Dave Nash in his 542 Edge
- ♦ Rob Harrison in his Zlin 50
- ♦ Julie Clark Air Shows
- ♦ Tim Weber Air Shows
- ♦ Bill Stein Air Shows
- ♦ B-2 fly-by
- ♦ F-22 fly-by

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Crimebeat...

COMPILED BY SENIOR AIRMAN HARIS JOHNSON
30th Security Forces Squadron

Aug. 11
Baby's day out – 6:25 p.m.
Upon entering his garage, an Airman reported finding an unattended toddler. After sweeping the neighborhood for the child's parents, the Airman notified security forces. While patrolmen were conducting their investigation the child's active-duty guardian arrived on scene, 27 minutes after the child was reported unattended.

Aug. 13
Toddler lockdown – 10:28 a.m.
An officer at building 11777 reported she locked her keys in her car with her toddler securely in her car seat. A civilian towing company responded and unlocked the vehicle. The child was in good heath and required no medical attention.
He hit himself? – 11:19 a.m.
An Airman reported a minor vehicle accident in the parking lot of building 10728. He said while making a right turn into the parking

lot, he heard his trailer hit against his truck. No injuries were reported.
Fueling fiasco - almost – 11:45 a.m.
A civilian employee reported a minor vehicle accident at the base fuel pumps. She said she pulled forward while her spouse paid for the gas, but the fuel nozzle was still attached to the vehicle. No fuel was spilled but the nozzle was damaged.
Break on through – 7:30 pm
The main gate sentry reported a vehicle entering the installation without showing identification. Patrolmen responded to the area and contacted the vehicle on Juniper Street. The driver, a visitor, said she thought the gate guard saw her base pass. The driver was briefed and released.
Aug. 14
Choir practice – 12:45 a.m.
An anonymous caller reported a loud noise compliant in base housing. Responding patrolmen contacted an Airman at the residence



who said he was having a social gathering. The Airman was briefed to keep the music down and no further action was taken.
Doggone it – 12:52 a.m.
An anonymous caller reported a barking dog in base housing. The responding patrolman was unable to contact the animal's owner. A note was left and no further action was taken.
Aug. 15
Hose thieves? – 1:05 p.m.
An Airman reported his garden hose and reel were taken from his home on Fairlane Drive. Patrolmen contacted the Airman who said he had last seen the hose and reel the day before. An initial investigation was conducted but the hose is still at large.

Three Airmen receive Articles 15

COMPLIED BY THE STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE
30th Space Wing

■ Three Vandenberg Airmen received punishment in July under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Their crimes and punishments are as follows:
An Airman from the 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron violated Article 128 of the UCMJ, assault and battery. The Airman received a reduction in rank to staff sergeant and 45 days restriction to Vandenberg.
An Airman from the 30th Space

Communications Squadron violated Article 111 of the UCMJ, drunken driving. The Airman received a suspended reduction in rank to senior airman, forfeiture of \$400, and 45 days extra duty.
When a portion of a punishment is suspended, it does not go into effect unless the Airman commits further offenses within a specified timeframe.
An officer from the 392nd Training Squadron violated Article 111 of the UCMJ, drunken driving. The officer received a reprimand and forfeiture of \$2,264.

This week in history...

COMPILED BY 2ND LT. ANGELA WEBB
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

August 16
1977 – Popular music icon Elvis Presley dies in Memphis, Tenn. He was 42. The death of the “King of Rock and Roll” brought legions of mourning fans to Graceland, his mansion in Memphis. Doctors said he died of a heart attack, largely brought on by his addiction to prescription barbiturates.
August 18
1966 – The first batch of redesigned \$100 bills featuring the now-familiar motto “In God We Trust” is printed.
August 19
1981 – Charlie Angel’s ends. After five years, ABC airs its final episode of detective series Charlie’s Angels, which featured a bevy of crime-solving beauties instructed by a

mysterious voice on a speaker phone known only as Charlie. Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, and Farrah Fawcett played the original Angels.
August 20
1975 – Viking 1, an unmanned U.S. planetary probe, is launched from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla., on a mission to Mars.
August 21
1959 – Hawaii becomes the 50th state. The modern United States receives its crowning star when President Dwight Eisenhower signs a proclamation admitting Hawaii into the Union as the 50th state. The president also issued an order for an American flag featuring 50 stars arranged in staggered rows: five six-star rows and four five-star rows. The new flag became official July 4, 1960.

Food's up



PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. NELSON JAMES

Members of the 30th Space Communications Squadron take a break for a squadron picnic at Cocheo Park Aug. 13.



Princeton review gives AF Academy high marks

■ **U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.** – The Air Force Academy ranks 18th in the nation in overall academic experience, according to the Princeton Review’s “The Best 357 Colleges – 2005 edition.”

The annual rankings hit the streets Aug. 17 and are the result of input from more than 110,000 students at 357 colleges.

Students and cadets ranked their respective universities on a wide range of academic categories, including professor availability, amount of studying, toughest to get into, class discussions and whether professors “bring material to life.”

The colleges are also rated in many other ways, under the categories of quality of life, administration, politics, demographics, social life and extracurricular activities.

The workload here, by all accounts, is tremendous, said one cadet.

“They purposely place 25 hours of tasks in every 24-hour day,” the cadet said. “It’s tough, but if you work as a team and put forth all your effort every day, this place won’t be too bad.”

Cadets average 15.5 semester hours during their initial academic semester, then have a minimum 18-hour semester hour course load until their final senior semester here. Academy cadets also juggle their academic workload with mandatory intramural or extramural athletics, military-training activities, and honor and character development courses. In addition, cadet

squadrons are active with community service projects, and senior and junior class cadets hold leadership positions within the academy’s 4,000-cadet wing.

“Overall, it’s a good experience; we learn time management very quickly,” one surveyed cadet said.

Website emphasizes importance of ‘Airmen Votes’

By MASTER SGT. RON TULL
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

■ With less than 80 days to the presidential election, Air Force officials have added another tool to their voting effort to ensure all Airmen can participate.

“Airmen Votes” is the name of a Web page designed to give Airmen, their family members and Air Force civilians all the information they need to register to vote, file an absentee ballot request and mail in an absentee ballot.

“Your vote counts. Since 1960 two different presidential elections have been decided by less than 1 percent of the popular vote,” Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper said. “The absentee voting system has traditionally been fraught with challenges, but we are working hard to make it easier for you to vote no matter where you’re located.”

The Web page is available at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/airmenvotes/. It can also be reached through Air Force Link and the Air Force Portal.

The page boils down the essential elements of the federal voting Web site to make registering to vote as simple as possible.

“We wanted to create the ability for our Airmen to be within three

mouse clicks of registering to vote in any state from anywhere in the world,” said Maj. Gen. Anthony Przybyslawski, Air Force Personnel Center commander here.

“It is our right and privilege as Americans,” he said. “Lives were lost defending this right. There is no excuse not to vote.”

Department of Defense officials have teamed up with U.S. Postal Service officials to treat balloting materials as priority mail going to and from the voter. A significant change for voters overseas is ballots will receive postal cancellation at the APO or FPO to give a more accurate measure of the date and time a ballot is received into the postal system.

For more information, Airmen can contact their unit voting assistance officer.

Forward-deployed civilians play vital role in terror war

By DONNA MILES
American Forces Press Service

■ The death of a Department of the Air Force civilian in Iraq Aug. 8 brings attention to some of the unsung heroes of the war effort: thousands of Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy civilian employees who have voluntarily put themselves in harm’s way to support the war on terrorism.

Special Agent Rick Ulbright, a 49-year-old polygraph examiner with the 33rd Field Investigative Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md., died at Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, from wounds received during a mortar attack.

Agent Ulbright had been in Iraq for more than two months, providing polygraph support for

In a fix

PHOTO BY AIRMAN VERONICA PIERCE

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz. – Senior Airman Doug McDonnell repairs a hoist on an HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopter here Monday. The hoist is used during rescue missions. Airman McDonnell is assigned to the 563rd Maintenance Squadron.

counterintelligence and counterterrorism efforts, said Bryan Horaist, chief of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations’ regional office at Randolph AFB, Texas. He was scheduled to return home in September.

Like the thousands of other Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps civilian employees forward-deployed in Southwest Asia, Agent Ulbright “was an integral part of the effort,” said Mr. Horaist, a personal friend who attended Agent Ulbright’s memorial service Aug. 13 in the Washington area. “He wanted to be there,” Mr. Horaist said.

Agent Ulbright was among about 1,400 Department of Defense civilians who have volunteered for duty in Iraq, said Army Lt. Col. David Farlow, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Baghdad. Most wear desert camouflage uniforms, just like their military counterparts, with “DOD Civilian” tags on their chests, alongside their names.

The Air Force reports 35 employees in its workforce forward deployed to the CENTCOM area, said Jennifer Stephens, an Air Force spokeswoman.

Besides criminal investigation support, they are providing equipment, air traffic control, information technology, finance and intelligence support.

Army Lt. Col. Jeffrey Ogden, who supervises 12 Army Corps of Engineers civilians in Iraq, said he is “very impressed” by the commitment he has witnessed among the volunteers, all serving 120-day deployments.

“They want to be here, and they want to make a contribution,” said Colonel Ogden, who heads the Restore Iraqi Electricity Directorate. “They’ve jumped right in, hit the ground running and shown no hesitation about going outside the international zone. They know they have a job to do, and they go out there and do it.”

Robert Dennis, a Corps of Engineer employee from Clarkesville, Va., who has been in Iraq since May, said he volunteered for the duty so he could play a critical role in the war on terrorism.

“When (the terrorists) attacked New York, they attacked all of us,” he said. “For me, I knew it was time to come forward and do what I could.”

Beth Hilliard, a civilian employee from the Corps of Engineers’ Savannah district office, said she volunteered to serve four months in Iraq simply because “it was the right thing to do, something that was going to help the Iraqi people.”

“The job is very challenging, and the work is fast-paced, but it’s very rewarding,” she said.

2nd ROPS: Watchers of the Western skies

By 2ND LT. ERIC CISNEY
2nd Range Operations Squadron

Last month the 2nd Range Operations Squadron proved that launch work is teamwork when it executed five countdowns in just eight days.

The 2nd ROPS mission is to execute real-time command and control of the Western Range in support of spacelift operations, ballistic missile test and evaluation, and aircraft test and evaluation.

“It takes a great deal of complex scheduling, training, and communication to successfully conduct flawless launch operations, and when there are three launches in eight days, the stress levels soar,” said Maj. Glenn Hillis, 2nd ROPS operations officer.

The first of three scheduled launches, a Delta II Aura, was originally scheduled to launch July 13. However, a spacecraft anomaly forced the Payload Mission Director to halt the launch with only 30 minutes remaining in the countdown. The scrub resulted in a 24-hour recycle. During the second launch attempt July 14, a Delta launch technician discovered an out-of-tolerance voltage reading with only 180 seconds remaining in the countdown. The delay forced another 24-hour hold.

But the third time was a charm! July 15, at 3:01 a.m., all

systems were “go” for launch and the Delta II roared off the pad to successfully place the Aura spacecraft into orbit.

The Range folks had little time to celebrate after the Delta II launch because immediately following, they began reconfiguring instrumentation in preparation for Peacekeeper and Minuteman III launches July 21 and 23.

Lifting off precisely on time, the Peacekeeper operation was a picture-perfect launch, said 1st Lt. Rudi Diamco, Peacekeeper range operations commander. But feelings of success were short-lived as preparations began immediately for the Minuteman III launch a mere 48 hours later.

In the early morning hours of July 23, after a brief hold to rectify problems with a developmental global positioning system tracking component, the Range team successfully executed its third launch in eight days.

Even at a normal operations tempo, launch range operations are complex. There are a myriad of things that can go wrong while working complicated launch missions. Radars, optics, and telemetry systems on the Western Range all must be meticulously maintained in order to keep them operational.

Weather is also a major factor. Before the Launch Weather

Officer can give the “green” for launch, local weather, upper atmospheric winds and downrange weather must all be within established restraints.

Safety for military and civilian personnel on the ground also impacts on-time launches. The Area Clearance Officer is responsible for controlling planes, trains, automobiles and people within areas where falling rocket or missile debris could impact. The ACO also ensures the safety of local communities in the event of a toxic propellant leak or a catastrophic launch failure.

“The most exciting part of sitting on console is actually seeing the missile or rocket launch,” said Staff Sgt. Jason England, the ACO for the July 15 Delta II launch. During those three launch attempts, Sergeant England had to monitor nine boats, hold six trains from entering the hazard zone, and ensure beaches and oil platforms were evacuated.

Mission Flight Control Officers work hand-in-hand with the ACO and are responsible for public safety. MFCOs undergo a rigorous nine months of training to ensure they’re ready for a variety of flight safety issues.

“MFCO’s maintain positive control of the launch vehicle and assure no single point of failure will negate our ability to terminate the vehicle if it veers off course,” said Capt. Rick Sportsman, a MFCO for the Peacekeeper launch.

When launching a rocket or

missile from Vandenberg a massive amount of instrumentation support ensures everything goes right. 1st Lt. Kelly Kakert, range operations commander for the Delta II, was responsible for ensuring all resources were able to support the launch. She worked closely with everyone on the launch team and each support range to meet mission requirements.

“The most stressful part of working a mission is dealing with anomalies that could damage a multi-million dollar piece of equipment,” said 2nd Lt. David Rodriguez, range control officer for the July 21 Peacekeeper launch.

Capt. Vic Stukovsky, ROC, and 2nd Lt. John Doyle, RCO, responded to the GPS instrumentation anomalies for Minuteman III, which forced Lieutenant Doyle to hold the countdown clock for 36 minutes. After the anomalies were resolved, the crew coordinated with dozens of different agencies

to ensure they were ready to support new launch times.

“It gets pretty exciting when issues arise but training kicks in and you remain calm and get the job done,” Lieutenant Doyle said.

Getting the job done is key, but a successful launch doesn’t happen overnight. Long before any launch activities occur, the Range scheduling office ensures and verifies all Joint Pacific Area agencies are notified of the launch.

“Plenty of scheduling and coordination goes into planning major operations,” said scheduling chief Russ Johnson. “Prior to any major operation, the Range scheduling office has to coordinate airspace and sea-lane reservations with various federal agencies so that aircraft, ships and local mariners are notified of hazards. Coordination and scheduling of all range assets must be accomplished with the Naval Air Warfare Center at Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Calif., Pacific Missile Range Facility at

Barking Sands, Hawaii, and Reagan Test Site at Kwajalein Atoll.” Last year alone, the 2nd ROPS Scheduling office coordinated in excess of 21,000 events, 6,000 range operations and 3,000 maintenance actions.

The Program Support Manager is another vital member of the Range team. The PSM is the expert on each launch vehicle and the launch agency’s primary working interface for range issues. The PSM oversees the entire launch process from infancy to mission completion. As the launch campaign progresses, the PSM schedules range, group and launch readiness reviews for all levels of leadership.

Last year the 2nd ROPS supported nearly 400 F/A-22 flight tests, 18 countdowns, and 12 launches, an ops tempo that gives testament to the unit’s commitment to supporting the 30th Space Wing mission, “To defend the United States through launch and range operations.”



PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Second Range Operations Squadron members crunch the numbers during a countdown scenario. The squadron recently performed five countdowns during an eight-day window.



(Left to right) Capt. Richard Sportsman, 148th Space Operations Squadron; Joe Nemeth, 30th Space Wing safety office; and Capt. Scot DeWerth, 2nd Range Operations Squadron, run through a countdown scenario in preparation for upcoming launches.

Jalama Beach Park offers relaxation, fun in the sun

By 2ND LT JAMES VICKERY
392nd Training Squadron

Having been here at the garden spot of Vandenberg for a mere three weeks, our kids were more than anxious to ‘go to a real beach with water’ to play in the sand and collect rocks, seashells, chafe marks, etc. So we ventured out to find a good spot to do just that for a few hours.

We packed a picnic lunch and set off, driving through the scenic countryside with no particular goal in mind. After driving and stopping at a few places, we looked at the map and

decided to try the beach park at Jalama, pronounced Ha-llama, a former Chumash Indian settlement just south of Point Arguello and Vandenberg.

We took the Jalama Road exit off of Highway 1. The drive to the beach park is very scenic, but don’t watch the scenery too much and make your wife nervous with all the hairpin turns and steep hillsides. The road winds through the mountains and around some local farms, with speeds varying from 40 mph down to 10 mph around some curves and bends. Watch your speed carefully, since on-coming traffic, which is agreeably light

but still present hides among the overhanging trees and blind turns.

After several rounds of “Are we there yet?” and “Where is the beach?” from our three kids, my wife and I were soundly grateful when we finally had the ocean in view. Driving across the railroad tracks of Southern Pacific Railroad takes you to the gate of the beach park, a small guard shack with opposing drop gates. If you only want to check the place out for a short time, ask for either the 30-minute free pass, or the 90-minute store pass. Otherwise, the entrance fee is \$6 per carload for day-use, 6 a.m.

until dark. The 90-minute store pass is free, but you are requested to make a purchase, a buck or two will work, at the Jalama General Store and Grill. A validation stamp is provided at the time of purchase. The Jalama Beach Grill is widely known for its Jalama Burger, a monster, ground sirloin steak burger. They also have breakfast, lunch and snacks during the day. While we didn’t sample the Jalama Beach cuisine, others who did were very satisfied with the fare.

The beach park is fully equipped for camping – electricity, plumbing, bathing facilities and a general store.

Group camping is available as well, and the rates are reasonable for an improved campsite. There are playgrounds for young and old at Jalama, both in the campsites and on the beach. Make sure you make reservations to camp early, since they get fully booked very quickly. If you want to just “drop in” for an overnight or weekend trip, an illuminated sign just off the exit will let you know if the campground is full.

Close to the campsites, there are some small sand dunes, and over those lies a broad stretch of white beach with smooth stones, drift wood, and sand crabs. There is quite a lot of space to walk and hike and let the kids run and still be able to watch them. The water was not too cold, and the kids liked playing in it and getting sand, well, everywhere. The wind can blow pretty strongly at times, as evidenced

by the annual Jalama Beach Heavy Wind Classic pro-am windsurfing competition held there every year. My recommendation: watch the weather and wind forecasts before going out so you don’t get sandblasted from walking down the beach. Lifeguards are on duty during the summer, surfers and windsurfers are out quite often, and there is plenty of room to just sit and enjoy the day or entertain the desire to fish, take pictures of the scenery, or just camp and relax. We are definitely going back to Jalama Beach and enjoying a full day there with the kids and the dog – with proof of rabies vaccination of course.

For more information about camping and conditions at Jalama Beach County Park, call (805) 736-6316 for recorded information or (805) 736-3504 for the park office.



PHOTOS BY 2ND LT. ANGELA WEBB

Above: 2nd Lt. Benjamin Burdette relaxes near the shore at Jalama Beach. Right: 2nd Lt. Matt Eaglen watches the surf while 2nd Lt. Simone Sulwer(right) and Linn VanWoerkom get ready to attack some waves.



Community Calendar

20 FRI

Allan Hancock College Late Registration- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today (last day for 8-week classes), 11 a.m to 6 p.m Monday through Thursday (Semester length/with instructor’s signature only), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 27 at building 14002. Call 605-5915 or 734-3500 for more information.

Santa Maria Improv Team – Adults 18 or older call (805) 474-8954 or e-mail mpassarelli@charter.com to join the team.

The Maverick Saloon – Live music weekends. 510 South Broadway St., Santa Maria. Call (805) 922-9002 for more information.

Equal Singles 60 Plus – A non-smoking group for all 60 plus adults who enjoy various activities including, tennis, golf, dancing, theater, travel, cards and dining. Call (805) 489-5481 or e-mail degell@juno.com for membership information.

Healthcare volunteers – The San Luis Obispo County Health

Department is looking for volunteers in several locations. Call (805) 781-5107 to volunteer.

CASA volunteers – Court Appointed Special Advocates provides volunteer advocates for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. Call Becky Reid at (805) 739-9102 for more information or to sign up.

Red Cross volunteers – Call Pat Nuth at 605-0042 or e-mail tesee1@juno.com for more information or to sign up.

Library volunteer tutors – The Lompoc Public Library Adult Reading Program needs volunteers to work with English-speaking adults who want to improve their basic reading and writing skills. Call (805) 735-7323, ext. 16 for more information or to register.

21 SAT

Stinky’s Bar and Grill – DJ and dancing 9 p.m. Saturdays. 2430 South Broadway St., Santa Maria.

Quilters auction – viewing begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and the

auction starts at 2 p.m. outside the Historical Heritage House in Arroyo Grande. Call (805) 489-9674 for more information.

22 SUN

Rancho de Guadalupe Historical Museum – 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by appointment. Call (805) 343-5901 for more information.

Global Hearts Group – 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Sunday. Global Hearts invites eligible spouses and their families for dinner at Beachcomber dining facility. Call Tech. Sgt. Sheila White at 606-0039 for more information.

23 MON

Military Parents of the Central Coast – 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at United Methodist Church. 1515 Fredericks St., San Luis Obispo. Call Janice Somers at (805) 549-9199 or Sharon Livsey at (805) 544-3930 for more information.

Computer resource room – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the family support

center. Computers are available to those who need access to the Internet for job searches, relocation assistance, or to stay in touch with family separated by military service.

24 TUE

Word Wizards – 7 p.m. Tuesdays. 519 West Taylor St., Santa Maria. Writers of any genre meet for reading and critiquing. Call (805) 929-2140 for more information.

Star performers at Bill’s Place – 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. 112 East Branch St., Arroyo Grande. Call (805) 489-9989 for more information.

Disabled American Veterans – 9 a.m. Tuesdays in the Lompoc Veterans Memorial Building. 108 East Locus St., Lompoc. Rides are available to various appointments. Call Dan Contreras at (310) 477-2539.

Youth sign language classes – 3 to 3:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the education center. The class is for children in third through fifth grades. Call 734-0452 for more information.

25 WED

Super Kids Fitness Club – 2 to 4 p.m. through Wednesday at the health and wellness center. The club is for children ages 10 to 13. To sign up, call 606-2152 or register at the youth center.

Reggae night – Wednesdays at the Frog and Peach Pub. 728 Higuera Rd., San Luis Obispo. Call (805) 595-3764 for more information.

Central Coast Chapter of the Society of Military Widows – 1 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the retirees’ center here. Call (805) 937-6747 for more information.

Baby Meet – 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays in the Vandenberg Library. Participants should use the staff entrance. The group meets for discussion and socialization for expectant parents and those with babies, newborn through two years old. Call 734-6606 for more information.

Special needs information network – 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the

third Wednesday of each month at the library. Call 734-2282 for information.

SEP 3 FRI

“B-I-N-G-O Spells Murder” – Lompoc Civic Theater Sept. 3. The Alpha Club in Lompoc. Tickets are \$25 per person and include dinner. To make reservations, call 735-2281.

11 SAT

Girl Scouts Ice Cream Social – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the lawn in front of the bowling alley. Girls in kindergarten through 12th grade and their families are invited for information and to register for a troop. Adult volunteers are also needed. Registered girls and their families are also invited. Call Cheryl Willard at 606-1119 or (800) 898-6402 for more information

OCT 2 SAT

Autumn Arts Grapes and Grains Festival – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Abel Maldonado Community Youth Center, Santa Maria.

Movie

BASE THEATER

ANCHORMAN PG-13 7 p.m. TONIGHT, KING ARTHUR PG-13 7 p.m. SATURDAY

Hi-Way Drive-in

Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515

ALIEN vs. PREDATOR PG-13 THE VILLAGE DAILY 8:30 p.m.

Movies Lompoc

ALIEN vs. PREDATOR PG-13 DAILY 2 p.m., 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m. COLLATERAL R

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WITHOUT A PADDLE PG-13 DAILY 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:45 a.m.

Movies Gemini

YI-GI-OH! PG DAILY 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m.

EXORCIST: THE BEGINNING R DAILY 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m.

LITTLE BLACK BOOK PG-13 DAILY 9:30 p.m.

Parks Plaza Buellton

WITHOUT A PADDLE PG-13 DAILY 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:45 a.m.

OPEN WATER R DAILY 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:45 a.m.

THE PRINCESS DIARIES 2 G DAILY 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m.

COLLATERAL R DAILY 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m.

ALIEN vs. PREDATOR PG-13 DAILY 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m.

General Admission \$7.50; children and seniors \$5.50; shows before 5:30 p.m. \$5.50. Movies and times subject to change.

Chapel Services & Events

Call 606-5773 for other denomination worship services and events.

WORSHIP SERVICE TIMES

Sunday

8:30 a.m. Praise and Worship*, Chapel 2

10 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 1

11:30 a.m. Traditional Protestant*, Chapel 1

11:30 a.m. Gospel*, Chapel 2

Monday - Friday

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2

Saturday

5 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2

*Only the traditional service in Chapel 1 will be held on 3-day holiday weekends.

The Jewish Community Picnic is at noon

Aug. 22 at Cocheo Park. For more information, call Randee Van Ness at 734-3311

30th Services News

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Today -

Open Play shotgun, 7:30 a.m.

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Tournament, 12:30 p.m.

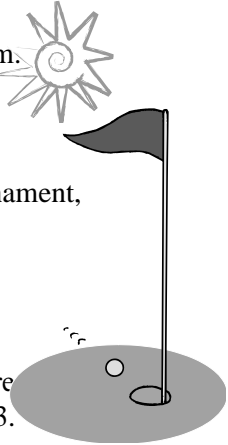
Saturday -

Men's Organizational Tournament, 8:08 to 9:30 a.m.

Sunday -

Organizational Tournament, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Call the golf course for more information at 606-734-1333.



YOUTH SPORTS

Soccer parents meeting Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the base theatre. Meet the coaches and your team members, and have your questions answered.

Call Michael J Renner, Sports Director at 606-2152 for more information.

SURF LANES



Bowlers Appreciation Week

Monday through Aug. 27

Open Play from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
\$1 per person, per game

Wednesday

Sign up for a fall league from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and receive a coupon for one free game

Call the bowling center for more information at 606-3209.

TOPS IN BLUE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

to help backstage with the upcoming Tops in Blue, Sep. 4

Call Lynn Warner at 606-0276 to volunteer or for more information.

Team Vandenberg
it's the LAST WEEK of
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Game ends Aug. 31

Play for a chance to win cash, cars, furniture, vacation trips and more!

Pacific Coast Club

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September 9
Colts vs Patriots

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!

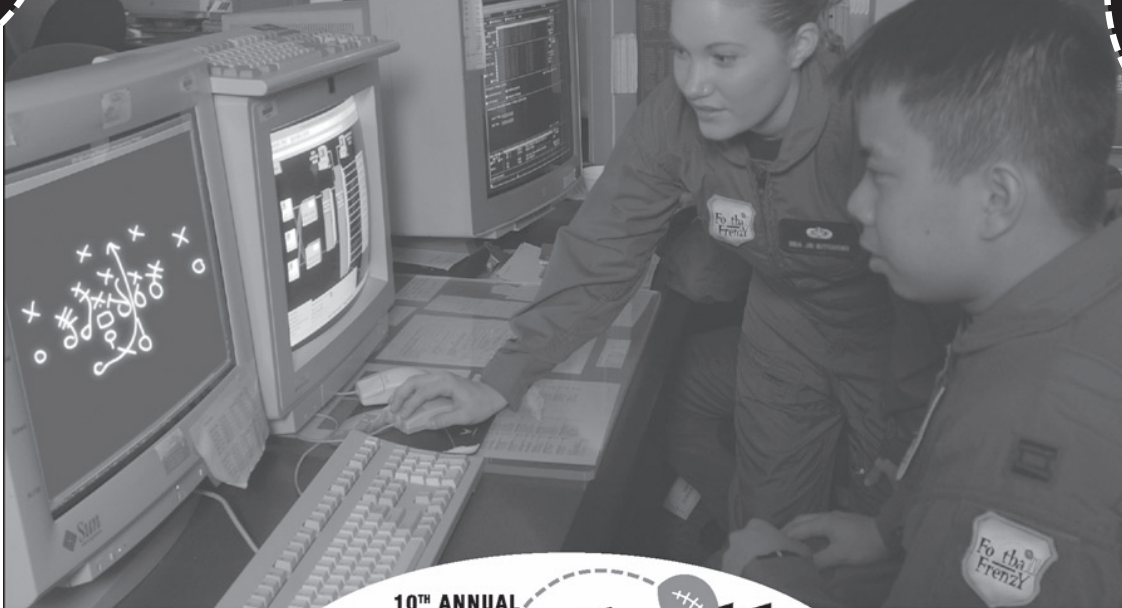
Pregame Tailgate Party 5 p.m.
Game starts at 6 p.m.

PRIZES!

Plasma TV
Trip to Atlanta vs Tampa Bay Dec. 5
Superbowl Trip
Pro Bowl Trip

FOOD
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• BBQ Hot Dogs, Hot Links & Burgers, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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MORE PRIZES!

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- Baseball Caps
- T-Shirts
- Cooler Bags

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DJ with music at tailgate party

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